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Norwich, Monday, March 15, 1909. The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today-

Forecast for New England—Fair landay and Tuesday; colder Monday; noderate west to northwest winds. Predictions for the New York Herid—On Monday fair weather and sarly stationary temperatures will reveal with high wastery and northprevail, with light westerly and north-erly winds, becoming variable, followed by cloudiness in the lake region, and on Tuesday partly overcast weather, on Tuesday partly overcast weat with slight temperature changes.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Highest 42, lowest 35. Sunday: Highest 42, lowest 36.

Predictions for Saturday - Rain; winds shifting to east. Saturday's weather Overcast fol-owed by rain; wind east. Predictions for Sunday - Rain fol-owed by clearing weather; variable

Comparisons.

winds. Sunday's weather—As predicted.

Sun | High | Moon p. m. || p. m. || a. m 8.00

GREENEVILLE.

Large Attendance at Funeral Charles S. Batty-Sudden Death of Patrick McMahon.

from his late home at 60 Sixth treet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. here was a large attendance of relaand from Putnam, Danielson, Groton and New London, Rev. Matthias S. Kaufman, D.D., pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, was the officiating cler-During the services Miss Mur-Rogers sang two soles, Abide With e, and Shall We Meet Beyond the ver? The pall bearers were Chaun-C. Geer, Charles C. Geer, William Perkins and A. A. Walker, member of Sedgwick post No. 1, G. A. R., from which there was a delegation present. A representation of his fellow employes in the United States Finlaning company attended the servces. Among the beautiful floral offerngs were a wreath from the G. A. B., pillow Shop Mates, from the United states Finishing company, a spress of

Death of Patrick McMahon. The death of Patrick McMahon Sun. day morning at his home at 27 North Main street brought a mingled feeling of surprise and regret to his wide cirie of friends and acquaintances. Al-hough he had been suffering from livtrouble for some time past and for was able to be out Friday and his end

wag entirely unexpected.

The deconsod was born in Ireland, the son of Felix and Ellen Flanagan, the son of Felix and Eilen Flanagan, it years ago. In 1892 he married Mary Driscoll, the ceremony taking place in St. Patrick's church, Rev. P. M. Kennedy officiating. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Ellen, of Norwich. There also survive four brothers and three sisters. Bernard and William of Norwich. Issues of Providence and Norwich, James of Providence and Felix of Ireland Mrs. John Driscoll of Franklin, and Misses Ellen and Kathrine McMahon of Greeneville. He was a member of Court Sachem

Anngunced by Rev. E. S. Worcester at Broadway Church-Six Topics in Each Class.

At Broadway Congregational church on Sunday, Rev. Edward S. Worcester announced an essay contest for the Sunday school pupils, the object being to interest the pupils in the whole series of lessons in the book of Acts and particularly on topics which cannot be thoroughly covered during the Sunday school lessons. The first class will be open to children from 15 to 20 years of age whose examys will be from 500 to 750 words in length. The second class will include those under 15 and their examys will be from 200 to 500 words in length. The second class will include those under 15 and their examys will be from 200 to 500 words in length. The second class will include those under 15 and their examples will be from 200 to 500 words in length. The second why Paul went west rather than east; third Paul's Roman cliusenship and the use he made of it, fourth, Persecutions recorded in the book of Acis; second, why Paul went west rather than east; third Paul's Roman cliusenship and the use he made of it, fourth, Persecutions recorded in the book of Acis; sixth, The spread of Christianity in the first generation.

In the Second division the topics are first, Ships and Sailors in Acis 2 23;

Christianity in the first generation.

In the second division the topics are first, Ships and Sailors in Acts 2 23; second, Story of Philip the Evangelist; third, Story of Barnabas; fourth, Description of Antioch in Syrin, fifth, Prisons and prisoners; eixth, What Siephen knew of the old testament, The essays are to be in on or before

Where the Strain Came. They tell this as an incident of a revival meeting in a Kansas town:

They were having testimonials. Said one: "I have been in the harness for fifteen years." He paused anl looked "Yes," added another, "and the only

art of the harness that's worn is the old-back strap."-Kansas City Jour

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GAVE OATH TO JUDGE WHEELER

Clerk Parsons by Request Starts Newly Appointed Official on His Last Term-Cases Assigned for Civil Superior Court-Appeal to Supreme Court.

Saturday morning at New London there was a session of the civil superior court and Clerk George E. Parsons administered the cath of office to Judge Ralph Wheeler for his new term. This was done at the request of Judge Wheeler. There was assignment of cases before Judge Wheeler.

Court will come in at New London Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The first case assigned for Tuesday is John A. Winslow and others appeal from probate. The second case for Tuesday is the diverce case of Capt. Frederick Perry va. Sadie Perry. Captain Perry is commodore of M. F. Plant's fieet Mrs. Perry is now in New York city. The case was to have been assigned to complicated case of The case was to have been assigned to the very much complicated case of The case was to have been assigned to the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing on the very much complicated case of There will be a further hearing the further hearing the further hearing

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The last for Wednesday will be Dennie J. Quill's appeal from County Commissioners. Quill is the proprieter of the Atlantic House at the corter of the Atlantic House at the corner of Atlantic and Water streets, New London. When he asked for a renewal of license this year the committee of 15 remonstrated against giving a license to the Atlantic House. A hearing was held by the board of coun-

EVANGELIST LUTHER PREACHES EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY ON EVERYBODY'S NECESSITY. Services Will Continue Through This

Week at the First Baptist Church. At the First Baptist church Sunday

at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, Rev. C. C. Luther delivered a strong sermon upon Everybody's Necessity, John 3:3-5-7, Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again he chanto see the kingdom of Cod. He said: He sald: would press your immediate at-

ntion to a proper recognition of and ise action upon this divine statement fact as a great eternal and univerof the human soul. aughty Pharisee, Nicodemus, came to brough cowardice, but in order to nore surely secure an uninterrupted nterview with the Great Teacher. Christ met him at once with the imphatic declaration that to enter, or you see the kingdom of God, he must be born again. Christ's reply was de-cidedly and designedly surprising. Christ had not only chosen the ground upon which he would converse with this "Master in Israel," but in particular dogmatic form had laid down the great fundamental doctrine of the gospel-that to every one of Adam's race there must be the beginning of life anew in relation to God to enter His

States Finishing company, a spread trails lilies, from the Woman's Relief corps. The burial was in Maplewood cemetery and a committal service was cemetery and a committal service was cemetery and a committal service was described by the statement also makes these words weighty in their bearing upon the question of the soul's salvation. Three times in almost auccessive verses stands this sharp, clear statement of truth. Each time it is made upon the personal authority of the Lord Jesus. To the class of sinners to which Nicodemus belonged—the cultured, mor-

The human soul, yielding itself to the working of the Holy Spirit in re-pentance and faith, in the divine prom-ise finds itself begotten anew in Christ For this there is the absolute necessity of a new birth, and hence Christ did not say "Ye shall not," but "can-

Evangelist Luther gave a briefly summerized chain of reasoning, as

He was a member of Court Sachem.
Foresters of America, of the Second
division, A. O. H., and of Shetucket
Engine company, No. 2. He was a
member of St. Mary's church. Many
friends regret his death.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN.

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o The kingdom of God is a spirposition to God are its chief charac-teristics. Before this imperfection can become perfect, this carnal mind come into harmony with God, there must be a change in it—nothing short

plainly teach and this power Christ claimed for Himself.

He who Himself begotten of God born from above, furnished in Himself this head and type of the new life and the new order of beings, in whom God dwells, here lays down the divine and eternal law that to be fushioned like Him, to have part in that life, sinful men of every grade and class must be hore small. be born suain.

The services continue this week, with chalk talks in the afternoon. His topic tonight is Sin: Its Ruin and Remedy, chemically illustrated.

NEW HAVEN ELKS To Visit Bridgeport for Dedication of Big Club House.

Arrangements have been made by the New Haven lodge of Elks for a pecial train to take about 200 of them own to the round up at Bridgeport fonday night, March 22, when the new his house of Bridgeport lodge, No. 36, fill be formally dedicated. The Bridgeort Elks have appropriated \$2,000 for a entertainment of their guests..

The members of New Haven lodge Ill assemble at the club house on rown street at 7 o'clock on the night this event, and, headed by the Foot Suard band, will march to the station, naving a little freworks along the line

of march.

A specially chartered train will varry hem to the big city. The Park City Marth clks have arranged for a fireworks dis-blay, a dinner and all the things that Sunday. go with an affair of this kind.

The Indian has been so rapidly dis-appearing that when he is driven off the one-cent calns that will be about the last of him.—Philadelphia Press.

Louis Wunderlich of Lisbon employed as watchman in the velvet mill is planning to build a new house or Norwich avenue next to Depuis' store Work will be started in the near fu

Members of the local L'Union St

winslow and others appeal from prebate. The second case for Tuesday is
the diverce case of Capt. Frederick
Perry vs. Sadie Perry. Captain Perry
is commodore of M. F. Plant's fleet
Mrs. Perry is now in New York city.
The case was to have been assigned
some time ago at the opening of the
February term but was not as Captain
Perry was abroad on business.
The third and last for trial Tuesday
is that of R. A. Sherman's Sons. Co.
of Westerly vs. Industrial and Manuffacturing Co. of Mystic. This is an
action for money due for lumber and
other building supplies furnished to
the defendant company.
Wednesday the first case to be taken
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Tinker Estate Case Appealed.

OF IMMERGRUEN LODGE. Supper Followed by Dance in mania Hall.

bration Saturday evening was an en-joyable supper and dance under the management of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Felix Charnetzki, Mrs. Carl Bredlau and Mrs. Carl Steinke, Music was by the Sunnyside orchestra. Mrs. John Heibel, one of the original twenty members, is now president and there are four others of the charter phers whose names are still on the s, Mrs. Henry Leopold, Mrs. Her-n Opkz, Mrs. Johanna Gelb and

man Opkz, Mrs. Johanna Gelb and Mrs. Mary Siegrist. Ten of the charter members have died.

The lodge has now grown to a membership of 62 and is in a prosperous condition, with an active membership which is planning on entertaining the state convention here on the 13th of May. At that time there will be about 100 women delegates present from all parts of the state, who will be given a royal welcome by the local membership.

TAFTVILLE.

St. Patrick's Day Entertainment Given by Children of Mary-Great Success Anticipated - Naturalization Club Mests-Notes.

A matinee presentation of the St. Patrick's day entertainment given un-der the auspices of the English Chil-dren of Mary of the Sacred Heart parodemus belonged—the cultured, moral, outwardly upright and formally
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from God's word is more unpaistable
or more needed. This is because of the
heavy blow they give to human pride,
to human learning and philosophy, to
unregenerate hope of every age and
class and kind. characters being well taken and their strong points brought out with skill. The actresses have been under the supervision. of Sister M. Edith, mu oredit being due her excellent trai The musical numbers between the acts were heard with pleasure and the closing chorus with its well executed movements was a fitting close to a splendidly rendered programme. The entertainment began with the opening chorus, Gems of Irish Song, among the selections being Dear Little Shamrock, Believe Me, The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls, and Come Back to Erin. The Maid of Erin in this chorus was Miss Louisa White. The second number was a plane duet Passion Flower Walts, by the Misses E. Hasler and L. O'Brien. This was followed by the play, a five-set drama entitled Kathleen, or the Coat of a Broken Promise. The characters of the

Kathleen, N. Delaney; Mrs. O'Con Kathleen, N. Delaney; Mrs. O'Connor, M. Moorhead; Granny Gilligan,
M. Clark; Loda, B. Phalen; Zola, L.
O'Brien; girls dancing in park, L.
White, C. Miller, M. McSheffery, C.
Miller, M. Murphy, M. Hanlon, J. Hanlon, M. Phelan, L. Curran, L. McSheffery, M. Shea, M. Hasier; Mrs. Boyalton, M. Delaney; Ethel Royalton, F.
Brennan; Lacile Royalton, B. Phalen;
Msdame Felice, J. McCarthy; Topsy,
J. Hanlon; magistrate, K. Sullwan;
guard, M. Hasier; messenger boy, J.

guard, M. Hasler; messenger boy, J Scene L .- Mrs. O'Connor's Cottage-Plower Song (vocal duet), M. Hasier,

K. Hasler.
Scene IL-Public Park-Burning of Rome (duet), L. White, W. White. Scene, HL-Mrs. Royalton's Sitting Room—Home Coming March, Annie McCarthy, Mary Hendrick, Scene IV.—Magistrate's Office—

Sounds from Ireland, violin and piano, A. McCarthy, John Dougherty. Scene V. Mrs. Royalton's Room-

The following young ladies composed the cours: Julia McCarthy, Nellie Delance, Mary Clark, Mary Hasler, Mary Hendrick, Fannie Hendrick, Lu-Mary Hendrick, Fannie Hendrick, Lucy Curran, Louise White, Mary Murphy, Nellie Delaney, Katherine Day,
May Phalen, Barbara Phaien, Lillian
o'Brien, Fannie Brennan, Katherine
Sullivan, Christina Miller, Mary McSheffery, Nora Hasier, Lizzle McSheffery. The chorus came to a close with
the entrance of Miss Grace Flynn, impersonating the Goddes of Liberty, carrying a flag and flaming torch.
The proceeds from the matinee and
the presentation on St. Patrick's night
will go for the new parish building and

will go for the new parish building and the Children of Mary are expecting a substantial profit.

Success Probable for Naturalization Bill.

The regular meeting of the Natural sation club was held Sunday afternoon. It was reported that the peuion for amendment to the present naturalization law had been signed and sent to Hartford where it will be presented this week by Representative Bushnell. The prospect of passing the bill is said to be favorable. A com-mittee to arrange for an entertain-ment was appointed, Hormidas Benoit, Victor Caron, Henry Dufress

Local Matters. Martin Murphy, U. S. A., of Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., was in Taftville

Adelard Ravenelle of North A street who has been ill, returned Thursday to his work in the Poneman mills.

A good number of the members of Ponemah council, Knights of Colum-bus, went to Willimantic Sunday night to attend the celebration of the 24th anniversary of San Jose council.

Jean Baptiste will be the guests of the society in Willimantic this eventng, when there will be a big initiation followed by a banquet. Members of the Norwich council will also attend.

NORWICH TOWN.

Missionary Sermon at Methodist Church—Rev. E. H. Smith Describes Opportunities in China-Freight Car

Rev. E. H. Smith Preaches. At the First Congregational church Sunday morning the sermon was preached by Rev. E. H. Smith of Chine, from Eze. 47-9: "Everything shall live whither the river cometh." "Mission work in China is today in the second generation of development," he said. "In the old days missionar-ies did all the work. Today the great burden of the work is borne by the army of salive workers. Native pas-tors are over all the churches and many of them have snade rapid prog-ress towards self-support

ress towards self-support. eighty-four churches are minis-Immergruen lodge, No. 12, suxiliary tered to by their own pastors; and to the Sons of Hermann, had Germania they with their wives and children are hall filled on Saturday evening with its members and their invited friends for the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary, the lodge having been instituted March 12th, 1891. The celebration of the church, and school, over 3,000 Christians jast year gave for their own work, church, and school, over own work church, and school, over \$2,000, more than a month's salary per

"It requires fifty dollars a year to open a new chapel and support a preacher there with his family until they can bring the church to self-suppert; then new centers of work are begun farther on

Noted Here and There,

Mrs. Nancy Vergason of Wightman avenue has refurned from a visit to New Landon Mrs. James McGuire has returned to South Manchester, after visiting

Mrs. Sarah Fredenburg of Town street is with her daughter in Providence for a few months.

city, William O'Mahoney is reopening that she is improved in health

After spending the winter in the

Mrs. Lewis J. Spaton entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon at her home on Wightman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saxton and their daughter Olive of West Town street are in Webster, Mass., for a few

On Saturday afternoon on the Nor wich Town green at 1.30 p. m. the Swamp Apple Blossoms won the game from the Bean Hills 21 to 18. The from the Bean Hills 21 to 18. 3 winners knocked out five pitchers.

Surrounding Towns

Saybrook.-The ferryboat Colonia which has been at New London undergoing repairs, has been brough back to the ferry by Captain Stokes

New London.-The sixtleth anniver sary of the Huntington street Baptist church was celebrated Sunday morning at the church. Rev. J. A. Hider, the pastor, preached a special anai-

Groton.—Sportsmen have reason to thank Morton F. Plant and his super-intendent, Thomas W. Head, that 160 Hungarian partridges, which were well cared for at the Fish farm of the Plant estate has been released in various sections of Groton.

Stonington.—Capt. S. B. Pendleton and Fred J. Ostman, Jr., were capsized n the bay the other afternoon while the water for a long time and thor-oughly chilided when discovered by Captain Ostman, Sr., who went to their rescue and brought them ashore.

Woodstock.—Local people who ra-member Miss Lucy Webber, daughter of the late Rev. George Webber, are sterested to know that ex-President Roosevelt is to be for a few months a guest of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan at their home in British East Africa, Mrs. MaoMillan is a niece of W. W. Web-

A Sizable Question. Under the hine-foot law, the Mis-sourian who gets "three sheets in the wind" will carry quite a sizable original package. St. Louis Times.



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LOCAL SAVINGS SOCIETY Purchased New Issue of Four Per Cent Bonds of Norwalk,

The Norwalk Savings society, having unbounded faith in the future of he town, has purchased from the section the \$225,000 four per cent pen a new chapel and support a reacher there with his family until they can bring the church to self-supert; then new centers of work are beautiful farther on the constitution of the bonds and the previous high bid of 100.861 had been rejected. The Norwalk Savings society has coving forward to a new day, and the hurch must slear the present opportantly or lose its place in the great em.

> PATTERSON-In Stonington March 1 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Patterson, a daughter. TAYLOR-In Greenmanville, March 10 1909 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. RIVOIRA-In Mystle, March 9, 1969, son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rivoira.

DIED. COUCH-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, N. V. March 13, 1909, Ebenezer P. Couch of Mystic, Conn., in his 69th year. MeINNESS—In this city, March 14, 1909, Neil McInness, of No. 72 Union street. Please omit flowers. McMaHON-In Norwich March 14
Patrick S. McMahon, aged 51 years
Funeral from his late bome, 27 North
Main street. Tuesday morning at 5.19
O'clock. Requiem mass at St. Mary's
church at 9 o'clock.

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